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Leather-lined Cases, \$6.50.

Alligator Grips, Leather lined, gilt trimmed, elegant hapes and finish,

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TOPHAM'S TRUNK AND FINE LEATHER GOODS
MANUFACTORY, 1231-1233 Pa. Ave. Factory, 1218-1220 E street.

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FRIDAY.

Half Dollar Will buy a pair of Kid Strap Slippers, sizes 7, 7½, 8 and 9.

Worth \$1.50.

Old style pointed toes. We don't want 'em.



ShoeShop, Fand 13th. 11



ALL RAILROAD MEN.

C. AUERBACH, 7th & H.

### **Odd Lots**

In Fine Furniture, Refrigerators. Baby Carriagesshort lengths in heavy, durable Mattings - in fact, everything that has a summery appearance is being cleared away at less than actual factory cost. This is the season when we lose to GAIN. We must have room for new goods. Now is your time to buy. As usual, you are perfectly welcome to credit-no notes-no interest.

## Grogan's

Mammoth Credit House. 817-819-821-8237th St.

Bet. H and I Sts.

can read with and see at distance, AT \$1.50, A. KAHN, 935 F n.w. je27-2m\*

Street Cars Not Express Wagons. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

Some individual signing himself "N. W. aired an ill-conceived grievance in last night's Star, attacking those who prefer and who are entitled to the end seat. He called them "end seat hogs." But he digressed, and complained of the female patrons of car lines. He says women pay for one seat and occupy with their children three or more. Now, it cannot be conceived how it can concern any but the companies if more room is occupied than is paid for.

They suffer, and not the patrons.

"N. W.," however, unwittingly admits that he was guilty of committing a far greater nursance than the things of which he complains constitute. He stated that he carried two satchels and an umbrella, which he dragged over the laps of those unfortunate enough to occupy the particular seat which he sought to occupy with himself and baggage. Did it ever occur to "N. W." that street cars were not intended to be used as express wagons? Did it ever occur to him that he was disregarding the comfort of others by crowding into a seat encumbered as he was of the seat encumbered as he was expressed as the seat encumbered as he was expressed as the seat encumbered as fort of others by crowding into a seat en-cumbered as he was, or did he care? It is mamfest that he regarded that he was en-titled to occupy all the space necessary to accommodate his traps, although denying poor women the right to let their children sit down. Most men—those who respect the comfort and pleasure of others—when en-tering a car with hargage densit it upon a tering a car with baggage deposit it upon a rear platform or place it where it will in-convenience no one. The "end seat hog" is

street car lines were constructed for his special benefit and who expects them to be run after his own peculiar notions. o man or woman wants to be crowded in No man or woman wants to be crowded in between two strangers, and for that rea-son will occupy the end of the seat when the opportunity affords. "N. W." and the other chronic grumblers who take up col-umns in the press exploiting their fanat-leisms might as well reconcile themselves to that fact, until street car companies

to that fact, until street car companies to that fact, until street car companies make radical changes in their regulations. When a man pays his face on a street car he does the same as he does at the theater ne toes the same as he does at the theater-picks out the most desirable seat, and, if not alarmed at the growlings of such as "N. W.," clings to it. It is quite noticeable that the men who do the most complaining have the least regard for the comfort of others, as evidenced by our friend "N. W." who discommoded others with his bulky baggage. If such as he would shun street car lines the patrons of the traction companies would dwell in harmony, and there would be no confrontered. would be no controversies.

July 27, 1809.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Gathering of the Potomac Organization of the A. M. E. Church.

PROCEEDINGS HELD THIS MORNING

tates a Suit Case or Grip. The right sorts of hand baggage are here and at correct prices.

A Sole Leather Suit Case, with steel frame, brassed trimmings, patent catches and secure lock, straps, solid leather corners, &c., at \$5.50 is a real bargain.

school convention of the Potomac district of the Baltimore annual conference of the A. M. E. Church met at 9 o'clock this morning in Brown's Memorial Church, corner of 14th and B streets northeast. Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Hunter, the presiding elder, was in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Revs. W. T. H. Addison and J. H. Barnes, after which the reading of reports by committees, begun yesterday,

In reporting upon the financial ability of the people throughout the Potomac district, which includes Maryland and the District of Columbia, Rev. Mr. Lee said the colored people in this section belonging to the A. M. E. Church own about 1,500 acres of farm land, valued at about \$79,000; 350 houses and lots in cities, towns and villages, valued at \$412,700, and have bank accounts amounting to \$50,000. The membership of the church was 2,137, so that these people have property equal to about \$200 per capita, which indicated that they

were able to sustain the church.

Rev. S. T. Tice reported on the condition of the public schools in Potomac district. He said the schools of the District of Columbia were in excellent condition, and that as a rule those of Maryland are efficient. New schools are being built, but in Maryland the school furniture is not what it should be. There was also a disposition on the part of colored people to keep their children from attending the schools, which, he thought, should be overcome, as education was the great need of

come, as education was the great need of the race.

Other papers to be read were "The Spir-itual Condition of the Church," by Rev. F. P. Lewis; "The Requirement of Sabbath Schools," by Rev. L. S. Flagg. and "The Means Necessary to Make the Churches Financially More Prosperous," by Rev. J. Albert Johnson. Devotional exercises were conducted at 3 o'clock by Revs. J. O. Cur-tis and L. H. Stephens, and a similar exertis and L. H. Stephens, and a similar exercise will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. A. Briscoe. Temorrow the Sunday school convention of the Potomac district will be begun and meetings will be held in the morning, afteron and evening

The annual session of the Potomac disrict conference of the A. M. E. Church was begun in this city yesterday at Brown Memorial Church, corner of 14th and B streets northeast.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the convention as opened with devotional exercises, con-lucted by Rev. A. D. Holder and Rev. John ducted by Rev. A. D. Holder and Rev. John Hammond, after which the following officers were elected: Rev. A. D. Holder of Shorter Memorial Church of this city, secretary, Rev. R. T. Leak of Tee Bee, Md., assistant secretary; Rev. John Offer Custis of Benning, press representative for the Washington papers; Rev. L. S. Flagg of Ebenezer Church of this city, press representative for the Christian and Southern Recorders.

Recorders.
Rev. Dr. I. S. Lee of Bladensburg offered rayer, after which Dr. Hunter, the pre-iding elder, delivered the annual sermon. ne conference assembled again at 3 clock in the afternoon, Revs. R. T. Leak, R. Nelson and John Hammond conductg devotional exercises. Rev. James A. riscoe, the pastor of the church, gave an iddress of welcome, which was responded to on behalf of the visitors by Rev. Wil-lam H. Manokoo of Sandy Spring, Md. An interesting experience meeting was held at the evening session, at the close of which a paper was presented on "Their Moral Worth and What the People are Domoral worth and what the reopie are noting for Missions." The paper had been prepared by a committee consisting of Rev. P. W. Wortham, chairman; Burdy Culley and Rev. J. R. Nelson, and was read the first named. Following this, Rev. M. M. Moore, the financial secretary the A. M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. H. of the A. M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. H.
T. Johnson, editor of the Christian Recorder of Philadelphia, Pa., were introluced as visitors. A paper on "The Spirituai Condition of the Churches," by Rev.
F. P. Lewis of Anacostia, concluded the

ANACOSTIA AFFAIRS.

Laying Out the Line of the Street Railroad System.

evening's exercises.

The presence in Anacostia of surveyors of the street railway syndicate led to the report that the survey being made is for the purpose of locating another track between Anacostia and Congress Heights, thus double-tracking a part of Monroe street and Nichols avenue. It is stated this project has not the approval of the Commissioners on account of the narrow street and roadway. Mr. F. L. Hart, the chief engineer of the railway syndicate, and one of the managers of the same, stated last evening that the survey has nothing to do with the question of a double track, the matter not having been considered yet, he said. He said the survey is for the purpose of simply laying out the lines of the syndicate's Anacostia properties—the Capital and Anacostia roads—as has been done in other cases. When requested for informa-tion about the date of starting the work of equipping the Anacostia road with the electric system Mr. Hart named August 15 as the probable time. The delay has been caused by the non-arrival of rails, he said, but a shipment of some is looked for soon. Mr. Hart said the work will be begun at 11th street and Florida avenue northwest and pushed toward Anacostia. He also stated that when the road is com-pleted a liberal system of transfers will prevail for its patrons as transfers are prevail for its patrons, as transfers are to be issued at points where the line passes or intersects any of the syndicate's roads

and vice versa. John Doyle, a bicycle dealer of Harrison street, Anacostia, reported this morning that a colored man hired a wheel from him for six hours Monday morning and has failed to return it. The colored man gave his address as at Friendly, Prince George's county, Md. His name and description were

given the authorities.

The police report this morning showed The police report this morning showed there were sixteen washouts in Anacostia and about the county roads. Two were considered dangerous, they being located in the Anacostia road between Twining City and Benning, and in the west sidewalk of Nichols avenue near the culvert at the foot of the hill. In the former washout a farmer's team became stalled for some time last night, and this morning he reported his experience at police headquarported his experience at police headquar-ters. Superintendent Walson, inspector of county roads about here, has a force of

men at work repairing the washouts. Attorney R. B. L. Clarke of Washington has requested the police to prevent from committing depredations upon his place on the Anacostia road the fruit thieves and other offenders who steal the produce of

Mrs. Charles Tolson, Jefferson street, and Mrs. A. G. King, Washington street, are spending several weeks at Round Hill, Va.

The Bell Home.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: Having recently visited the Bell Home at Colonial Beach, where the sick and poor children of our city are cared for during

he summer months, I became so much interested in it that I desire to appeal to the people of Washington to lend a helpthe people of Washington to lend a helping hand to this neble enterprise. Many
persons have donated largely, and the Episcopal churches have furnished rooms and
thus enabled Mrs. W. G. Davenport, the
founder and president of the home, to carry
on her good work. There are at present
fity in the family, and they are greatly in
need of provisions and clothing of all kinds
for the little ones, especially the boys.
They range in age from three to fifteen,
Any makages that are left with Popler &
Any makages that are left with Popler & his bulky shim street action compared there action compared there at the wharf and sent immediately to Mrs. Davenport, where they will be most gratefully received.

July 26, 1899. GRACE M. THOMAS. GOLDENBERG'S.

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## Making a mighty effort to clear the counters!

Tomorrow night we begin the task of "taking stock." Between then and now comes a period of sacrificing entirely without parallel. In one short day's selling we are determined to close out every odd lot—remnant—and broken line. To accomplish it we've cut prices without regard for cost-sacrificing right and left. It will be a startling climax to a week of remarkable selling. Every item tells its own story of cost leveling-eloquently so. Every value-offering demands your presence. First-comers will get the choicest "plums."

Wash Goods.

1.500 yards of wash stuffs, comprising organdles, batistes, lawns, dimitles, madrases, ginghams and plques—both plain and figured—in every conceivable coloring and pattern—sold up to 4 1/2 C.

1.200 yards of organdles, lawns, batiste and dimitles, in dress and suit lengths, in a great variety of desirable effects, both plain and figured—worth up to 12½C.

900 yards fine figured and plain imported or

900 yards fine figured and plain imported organdles, English plaues and ginghams, crash linens, French batistes and dimities, wool challies, plain and figured, the best creations of this season—sold up 7 /2 C.

DOMESTICS.

Remnants of 50-inch bleached muslin, especially suitable for bed sheets—worth 15c. yard—for Yard-wide fine unbleached muslin-that's well worth 7c. a 334C. Remnants of dress ginghams, in all the most desirable effects—both light and dark colors—sold off the piece at 10c. and 12½c. a yard—for..... 5 2 c.

UPHOLSTERIES. A lot of remnants of our regular 10c. and 12½c. silkoliues, golden art draperies and cretonnes—all in the most effective colorings—for

Remnants of best grade tarletan
-50 inches wide, in asserted colors—worth 121/2c. a yard—for..... 378c.

Floer linen—2 and 3 yards wide—left from our regular \$1 and \$1.25 30C. A lot of curtain ends-of genuine Irish point,

Tambour, muslin, Brussels net and Tambour lace-1½ yards long- worth four times as much, for.... 29c. 

MATTINGS. PETTICOATS.

CORSETS. Ladles' summer net and light weight coutil corsets—in long watst style—form fitting and high grade—our "leader" 19C. at 39c.—for...... EMBROIDERIES. A big lot of remnants of Swiss and cambric embroideries, in a host of pretty patterns—up to 4 inches wide— 334C.

Another lot of mainsook, Swiss and cambric embroideries, up to 8 inches wide—in a great assortment of choice patterns— 8 4 C.

A lot of plain and dotted fishnet veilings, in a variety of styles—worth 15c. 5C. and 19c. a yard—for....... MUSLIN WEAR.

CHILD'S DRESSES. An odd lot of children's white and colored dresses and gingham aprons — 18C.

ART GOODS. An odd lot of fringed stamped tray covers and stamped laundry bags, that Oc.

A lot of stamped linen centerpieces, size 24 by 24 inches—slightly solled from showing—sold at 20 cents— 12c.

MILLINERY. A big lot of flowers, which sold as high as 75 cents-of every sort worn SC this season-choice for.

Ladies' rough straw sallors—the correct Knox shape—sold at 25 cents—but the lot is small and we want to clear it An odd lot of children's white and colored washable sun bonnets-which DC. Infants' mult cars—the quantity is limited—those which sold at 19C.

All the 50c. and 69c. Jap. straw "Knox" sailors—will be hurried 23C.

BASEMENT. Down stairs in the basement you will find

Goldenbergs "The Dependable Store," 922-24-26-28 Seventh St. and 704-6 K Street.

WHITE GOODS.

Satin stripe lawrs, check noinsock, plaid and stripe dimities, and plain white India linon; all clean and fresh; in lengths from 1½ to 8 yds. Worth up to 8½c., for..... 378C. Plain white India linen, check and stripe lace effects, and plain mustin, in 5C wanted lengths. Worth 10c. yd., for ....

Plain white and black India linen, plain col-

Plain white and black India linen, plain colored lawns and dimities, also stripe and check dimities and black fancy effects, in good, desirable lengths—worth 7 / C.

Plain white India linen, English long cloth and nainscok; also piques, in light colors and white; all clean and fresh—in lengths 2 to 10 yards—worth 9 / C.

A limited quantity of fine imported India linon, in desirable lengths, very sheer and fine quality—worth 19c, and 25c, yard—for

BLACK GOODS. One lot of fine black goods, comprising wool cashmeres and serges, brocaded satin berbers, figured etam ass and plain and brocaded English mobair brilliantine, 22c. that sold up to 50c. yd., for.....

Another lot of finest quality black goods, such as all-wool henriettas erd cashmeres. English mohair brilliantines and sicilians, storm and surah serges, crepons, and a variety of figured and other black dress fabrics that sold off the piece as high as 45C.

FOOTWEAR.

All the broken lines and incomplete assortments of footwear sold up to \$1.50—consisting of ladies' button and lace shoes, misses' strap slippers and children's button and lace shees—in the season's latest shapes. Not all sizes in every style—but every size in the lot, Every pair warranted. Sold up to \$1.50 a pair. Cholce...

RIBBONS. Remnants of baby ribbon, in 3 to 10-yard pieces—all the wanted shades— will be offered tomorrow, per yard. LC.

A big lot of remnants of fine all-silk, double-

faced and taffeta ribbons, from 3 to 4 faches wide—in whites and every other scarce shade—sold from 19c. to 25c. yard, for. 10c. styles of ribbons, in lengths from 1 to 31/2 yards—which sold at 10c. and 5C. 121/2c. a yard, for

A 3c. TABLE.

On a center bargain table we have spread a lot of articles for the toilet and for personal use, such as Raymond's face powder. Allen's talcum powder, Birdsell's cleaning fluid. French face rouge, rice powder, side combs, household ammonia and La Belle violet soap. They represent values up to 10c. Choice for.

#### SKIRTS & SUITS

Just 2 dozen ladles' covert skirts, in all colors—well made and very serviceable for everyday wear-worth \$1.50- 59c.

There are 8 high-grade English plane skirts left—some in stylish "tunic" effect—and richly triumed with lace and embroidery—others fancy triumed, which sold at \$5-and \$6-and \$2.98 we shall let them go at....

better made more liberally cut than others at anywhere near the price worth double for 23c. 14 stylish "panel" front skirts of imported pique—tailored in superior style—sold at \$2.98—for \$1.25

5 handsome corded white taf-

8 finest man-tailored "Riton" suits—of gray and black broadcloth and blue homespan—jackets all lined throughout with taffeta sfik—stylish cut and burton trimmed skirts—sold at \$20 \$7.98—for.....

BUCKLES.

SILKS.

We have made one big lot of several lines of high-grade silks—consisting of printed Indias, in all wanted colorings, plaid and check taffetas, black brocade grenadine and colored plaid grenadine—which seld as high as 23C. for UNDERWEAR.

ribbed vests, in low neck sleeve ss-regular 124c, and 71/2C. Children's gauze vests, finished with pearl buttons - full regular made cuffs—all sizes—regular 19c. 12 /2  $\mathbb{C}$ .

LINENS.

9 dozen sponge dish cloths — good size and were 7c,—go down to....... 2C. 5 German damask sets of table linen, in fancy colors and patterns, to be closed out actually below cost, Cloths are fringed all around, and one dozen napkins to each. 2 are 2x2½ yards, and marked down from \$6.00 to \$2.50. 2 are 2x3 yards, and marked down from \$7,00 to \$2.98.

#### WAISTS.

A lot of 15 dozen ladies' percale waists in a variety of good, desirable patterns nearly all sizes which sold 25c. and the for.

Just 80 sheer white waists, odd sizes in piques, India linens and lawrs, trimmed in the newest effects—none sold for less than \$1—some even higher— 49C.

BOYS'CLOTHING About 3 dozen boys' wash suits of lines crash and Galatea cloth—in all sizes from 3 to 10 years—good, serviceable garments—sold at 50c. 18C.

18 boys' double-breasted cassimere suits, it blacks and fancy mixtures, in sizes from 3 to 15 years—some are a triffe messed from handling—sold at \$1.75, \$2 98C. and some at \$3-for...

Boys' fine madras shirts, in sizes 13½ and 14—good, stylish patterns sold all season a foc —a wonderful bargain for your boy if he can wear these sizes— 15c.

Just 14 beys' double-breasted crash and de nim wash suits, which sold at \$1 and \$1.50-in sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10 and 1

8 dezen jean drawers, in sizes from 38 to 46-whileh sold at 39c, and 25c, will go in a great burry 25c, at

NECKWEAR.

A miscellaneous lot of ladies' satin string ties, in all colors—and stock 5C collars—for.

HOSIERY.

Men's full seamless half bose, strictly fas black-high-spliced heel and toe which never sold under loc. a full conjuin-for.

Children's fast black Jersey ribbed

#### WAR WOULD BE CRIMINAL

and at the Time Disclaim-

ed Hostility. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Canadian parliament Saturday made the statement that nasmuch as negotiations for the settlement

of the Alaskan boundary had failed the

only two possible ways of settling it were arbitration or war. In an interview with a correspondent of the New York Herald in Ottawa yesterday Sir Wilfrid, in private conversation, disclaimed any intention of striving to creat alarm in London and Washington by the use of the word "war." He said he was thinking merely in the academic sense to explain that only in one other way could the question be settled. He was not think-

ing of war. Laurier Presents Canada's Side.

He said in explanation of his position: "As a member of the commission and a participant in the negotiations I am not at liberty to give to the public any more than I have already done, information bearing on the difference between us and the United States. I think I can say this much in

States. I think I can say this much in explanation, however:
"Practically the whole dispute now is circumscribed to the question of the establishment of the boundary line in the region of the Lynn canal. The public is aware that the Canadian contention is that the line crusses the Lynn canal near its online crosses the Lynn canal near its entrance, whereas the American contention is that the line goes around the Lynn canal, leaving the entire canal in American terri-

tory.
"If the contention were reduced to the exact location of the line, I think the solution might prove to be of comparative ease. But the Americans have establishments at Skaguay and Dyea. In our view the Americans at that point are on British territory, but we have to recognize the fact that they are there all the same. Suggests Points for Arbitration.

"At one time we thought we could have made the compromise and arranged the boundary by conventional agreement and mutual concessions. I am betraying no se-cret when I say that the commission could not agree on such a compromise.
"Therefore, as we cannot agree among

OF U.S. COAST SEE

Canadian Premier Explains His Words of
Last Saturday.

"First, which is the right interpretation of the treaty in regard to the location of the boundary line on the Lynn canal? Is it the Canadian or the American contention?

"Second, in the event of the arbitrators declaring that the Canadian contention is the right one, then the subsidiary consideration would have to be decided. What disposition shall be made of Dyea and Ska
"First, which is the right interpretation of the location of the boundary line on the Lynn canal? Is it the line at or south of those points, both Lyea and Skaguay will fall within Canadian territory.

It is to be noted that the "conventional line" proposed in the Canadian map exactly coincides with the present Canadian guay, which are American settlements?
"We think that the Venezuelan treaty offers a precedent for the solution of that question. I am aware that the American authorities contend that there is a differ-ence between the Venezuelan precedent and

the case now to be disposed of in this, that, as they allege, Canada never protested against the American occupation of Skaguay and Dyea.
"We do not admit this contention in point of fact. But even if it were founded on fact, the arbitrators would have to consider what equities might arise therefrom and decide accordingly. Though I have

strong views on this point myself, for ob-vious reasons I refrain from expressing

"War Would Be Criminal." "In case this matter cannot be submitted to arbitration, is Canada in favor of settling it by war?" Sir Wilfrid was asked. "Nobody wants war," he replied quickly.
"I distinctly said, when I called attention
to the fact that the negotiations had failed and that the question could only be settled by arbitration or war, that war was out of the question and not to be thought of. I will go further and say that war over this or any other question would be crimi-

"We ought to have the most cordial in "We ought to have the most cordial in-tercourse and the closest commercial rela-tions with the United States. We think we do not always get them. We think we do not always get commercial justice. Though a small nation, we buy more from you than you buy from us. But some day we will turn the tables on you and will get we will turn the tables on you and will get the best of the bargain, and that is all the

"Do you know whether the initiative is being taken by Great Britain looking to making a proposal to arbitrate?"

The premier repelled the question. "You must not ask me," said he. Silent on Free Port Proposition, "Will you discuss the old proposition now coming forward again, that Canada be satisfied with a free port, say at Pyramid

harbor, the entire Lynn canal remaining under United States sovereignty?" "I know nothing about that," he replied. The Disputed Boundary Line. The map herewith shown covers that por-tion of the disputed Alaskan boundary

which embraces the points now most seriously in issue between the governments.

The towns of Dyea and Skaguay do not

ourselves, we must ask the assistance of friendly arbitrators. The points to be submitted to the arbitrators might be the following:

"First, which is the right interpretation of the treaty in regard to the location of the boundary line on the Lynn canal? Is it the barbon is given to Canada by drawing the

It is to be noted that the "conventional proposed in the Canadian map ex-coincides with the present Canadian claim that Pyramid harbor belongs to Can-

Another interesting point about this map as measuring the extreme limit beyond which all inlets must be regarded as terri-torial rather than as ocean waters. North

of this narrowing of the canal the waters widen into a broad expanse, and are salt considerably beyond. As indicated by this map, the traffic to the Klondike by the overland route flows through the Lynn canal, with Dyea and Skaguay as the chief depots of entrance and exit. Pyramid harbor is claimed by the Canadian government, it is understood, because there is a hope that it will afford a convenient point for a large military estab-lishment, commanding the active centers at the head of the canal. The harbor itself is

Baltimore appointed to prepare a reception to Capt. Dyer, who commanded the Baltimore at the battle of Manila bay, has mapped out a program of exercises. They include a presentation of the sword at the city hall, a military and civic parade, reviewed by Capt. Dyer, and a banquet in the evening. The exercises will take place Sep-

5th Regiment Veteran Corps to parade and ment Veteran Corps. It was also decided to invite the letter carriers and fire depart-ment to take part in the parade. It was decided in this connection to send

out invitations to a number of the officers of the Baltimore who took part in the battle of Manila, but are now in the United States. This was done in response to a statement by Capt. Dyer that he would be pleased to have his officers with him. This

York to meet him.
The committee decided to invite Gov. Lowndes, President McKinley and Secre-tary Long of the navy to be present on the occasion.

A committee was authorized, of which Mayor Malster is chairman, to ask the Navy Department to send a couple of war vessels to Baltimore to take part in the celebration.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Tokoma Presbyterian Church held its reg-

ular business meeting and social at the resi-

## Bring Your Feet

In addition to the usual weekly collection of broken shoe sizes at all our 3 stores tomorrow there will be found on the Odds and Ends Tables of our SEVENTH STREET STORE ONLY about 75 pairs defective, soiled and mismatched Shoes that have accumulated on our hands during

These will be almost given away. You may examine them thoroughly and try them on at the store, but these Shoes will not be exchanged after you have once bought

25c.

Store

Only.

20 pairs Ladies' Kid and Patent Leather Sandals and Opera Slippers, mismatched.— Sold formerly

7th Street

10 pairs Ladies' Oxford Ties.— Were formerly \$1.50 and \$2.

and Child's Soiled White Kid Sandals.-

Tomorrow

50c.

15 pairs Ladies' Kid Oxfords. Were \$2 and \$2.50.

7 pairs Ladies' \$3 Patent Leather Ties,—1 to 2.

Tomorrow

At All 3 Stores

Russia-finished Leather \$1.50 Solid-sole Nicely Shaped Laced Boots,—broken sizes, 11 to 54, Boys' \$1.25 to \$2 Hand-sewed Oxford Ties, Patent Leather, Tan and Black Kid.—broken sizes,

Boys' Tan Vici Kid and

Misses' \$1.25 Chocolate Vici Kid Extension-edge-sole Luced Boots,— Style 156,—11½ to 2.

Spring-heel Sandals and Oxford Ties,

Black and Tau Kid,—that were \$1.25 and \$1.50,—broken sizes, ranging from Child's 5 to Ladies' 6.

85

Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2 Thin Laced Boots,-broken sizes,-2% to 8.

Men's Shoes

\$2 Black and a few Tan Vici Kid Oxford Ties,—plain common-sense toes and round toes with tip,—broken sizes.

\$2 and \$2.50 Hand-sewed Light-weight Oxford Ties, Black Vici Kid and Imported Patent Leather,—square and round toes,—sizes 5 to 8. \$1.50 Latest Style Cycle Shees, best quality Brown and Black Canyas, with non-slipping soles,— broken sizes,—5 to 8. \$2 Crash Linen Laced Shoes,-broken sizes,-6 to 10.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Black and Tan Low and High Shoes,—broken sizes.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S 3 Reliable Shoe Houses,

Thousands of situations have been obtained through the want columns of The

The steamship Cevic brought to New York 9,999 bags, or 250 tons, of copper coins from India, consigned to the Oxford Copper Company. The coins will be melted over. It is explained that the coins are worth

Copper Coins Imported for Profit.

cents there was a profit in coining it for the Indian government, but conditions are now changed by the prices ruling for copper. It is said that the copper coins of China can also be imported and melted into copper at a profit.

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THE DISPUTED BOUNDARY LINE.

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feta stlk waists—made in the smartest fishion—cold at \$3.98 5 slik waists—some of black and white Jap. slik—others in fancy colored stripes and changeable taffeta— \$2.89 none worth less than \$5-for....

BELTS AND

Ladies' swiss ribbed vests and knee pants— the latter in V shape, short sleeves and high neck, long sleeves—trimmed with slik ribben and lace—and also children's

A small lot—about 25 waists—odd sizes and odd pattern—left from several popular lines—some are mussed from handling—sold at 50c. and 17c.

MEN'S WEAR. 2 dezen men's light and dark outing flaune neglige shirts, some few sizes missing-regular 25c, and 35c, 17c, grades, for

linen collars—some are slightly solled—every size save 15 and 21/2C.

Ladics' 3-ply pure linen collars and cuffs all sizes and all styles-worth 134C.

An odd lot of Indies' neckwear, including stock collars, lace and embeddery trimmed—which sold at Fig.  $14C_{\circ}$ 

hese, full seamless, with double knee, heel and toe-all sizes-worth 15c.-for

is that the lowest line, dotted in the repro-duction, which shows the extreme Canadian claim that the true boundary follows the crest of the mountains without any refer ence to the ten-league limit noted in the treaties, cuts across Lynn canal very near its mouth by taking advantage of two abutting headlands, which suddenly cut the width of the canal down to approximately six miles. This width is claimed by Canada

not shown on the map. It lies at about the point indicated by the name Pyramid Island.

SWORD FOR CAPT. DYER. Program of Presentation Adopted by Committee of Baltimore Citizens. The executive committee of citizens of

The presentation will be made officially by the city, and the actual presentation will probably be made by Mayor Malster. It was decided to invite the National Guard organizations of the state and the uniformed civic societies to participate. The military will include the 4th and 5th Regiments, the naval militia, Troop A, and the independent companies belonging to the National Guard, as well as the 5th Regi-

pleased to have his officers with him. This is the list:

Commander John D. Ford, pay director; Edward Bellows, medical director; J. C. Wise, Lieut. Charles S. Stanworth, Lieut. H. B. Price, Lieut. John M. Elliott, Assistant Surgeon J. K. Smith and Ensign Otto Barth. The committee on invitations and reception will be asked to take care of Capt. Dues while he is here, and may go to New Dyer while he is here, and may go to New

Takoma C. E. Meeting.

dence of Mrs. Whitmer, on Oak avenue, last evening and elected officers for the term beevening and elected officers for the term beginning September 1, as follows: President, Arthur B. Adams; vice president, Miss Edna Dyre; recording secretary. Elbert Warren; corresponding secretary. G. F. Williams, and planist. Miss Alice Jimerson. The program consisted of music by a chorus from the society, vocal solos by Miss Maud Jimerson and Mrs. A. H. Toense and a plano solo by Miss Ethel Mooers. The meeting was closed after serving of refreshments.

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Only. Ladies' \$2 and \$2.50 Black Vici Kld Flexible Oxford Tree, square toes with patent tips,—A to D widths,— broken sizes ranging from 2 to 6. Ladies' \$2.50 White Linen Duck Oxfords,-B, 2½, 3, 4 and 6.

Ladies' \$2.50 White Glazed Calf Sandals,-2 to 3, 5 and 6.

Ladies' \$2.50 Tan Oxford Ties,-A to D,-broken sizes.

Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 Soft Black Kid Button Boots - broken sizes

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